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peers can. These seem to be very simil matters here, but in England and Ireland they are important. Parnell will be here, I think, in November, and will visit Washington early in the following month. While he does not expect any official recognition for Ireland from Congress, he hopes to receive that

oral support he believes his people are entitled to

could scarcely be more successful than she has been.
The other day at Balmoral there was a gathering of
Highlandmen, and, instigated by a whimsical
fancy, the Queen directed her new son-inlaw to appear in full Highland costume, kilt and

the legs are bare from the calf to within four or five inches below the hip joint. There are men in Scot-

into his present position. Seeing that he was capa-ble, and efficient he placed him at the head of one of the divisions in his department, though there were

a lot of white cierts who thought they should have been selected for the position. Though they are all Republicans, and therefore supposed to be in favor of giving a colored man an equal chance, there has been some growling over Gen. Withama's action.

Mr. Sharman has been talking of the rights of the colored paople in the Ohio canvasa, but nobody ever heard of his promoting one of them to any important position while he was at the head of the Treasury Department, and this act of justice was left to be

MEN AND THINGS.

Senator Vance hasn't caught as many fish thi immer as many of his fellow-Senators, but he call libetter stories about those he did catch than an

THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE. cheated the gentle savage out of his hard-got beaven

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1885.

MISS GRUNDY.

passengers back and forth. Monday evening a large party made a visit to the Observatory and looked a

known in Washington, Col. Wilson, our new Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, witnessed the dress parade at West Point.

I saw Major and Mrs. Cartis, who were formerly
stationed in Washington, in their pretty dweiling fat
West Point, and also met Mr. Rockwell and his
wife, formerly Miss Addio Moulton, who before her
marriage used to visit her uncle, Senator Sherman,
and his wife tu Washington. Mr. Rockwell is now
on Gen. Merritt's staff at West Point.
One of the most nonlier couples ever stationed at wife weighs one hundred and forty-ave.

Among the arrivals from across the ocean by the steamer Celtic on Sunday last were "Fred Gebhard and friend." This was the way the pair were registered on the steamer Celtic's books. As Mrs. Langitry is still in Regisland, and "Enle" was not a cable passenger, who the mysterious friend may be is a matter of gossip.

The San Antonio Times is taken to task for saying that the Government imported camels before the war at considerable expense. The Galveston News says this is incorrect: "The Government imported to camels. Those alluded to were brought to Galvesion under the ownership of a Mrs. Watson, of Washington City, with the idea of employing them in transporting Army supplies under Government contracts, but the scheme falled and the ships of the desert were scattered. Some of them were located in Bastrop County, and still furnish showmen with specimens."

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Mr. Fred Gebhard's return to New York, and the attempt of the Custom House to levy duty on a portrait of Mrs. Langtry, throws some additional light upon the present system of customs duties. If a young man cannot bring over the picture of an actress without being charged according to the sweet will of some ignorant official, the days of romance must be considered as passed away. The racehorse fields has also returned, having lost his temper, if not his heart, in Rigiand. As a friend of Freddy's remarked about the trip, "The trouble is, Freddy wont over there too young and Sole too old," It is understood, however, that Mr. Gebhard is to return at once to Rugland, where he has a lot of hunters, to enjoy that sport after the fox which an anise bag never gives.

Connecticut claims the honor (7) of losing the

Me decided also to remain there until afternoon, so we coold see Baffalo, and we spent the morning in driving through one of the most beautiful cities I have ever visited. The residences, especially those on Niagara street, (where ex-Representative and Mrs. Daniel Lockwood live,) North street, and Delaware avenue are exceedingly handsome and spacious, and all have perfectly kept lawns and flower gurdens about them. All the streets are as well shaded as ours in Washington. The Buffalo park for pleasure riding and driving is one of the pretitiest I have ever seen, in its arrangement and ornamentation as well as in respect to situation, commanding a view of Lake Erie and also the Niagara River. Within sight of one part of it is the cemetery, and the magnificent marble massoleum in which rest the remains of the late Chief Signal Officer, Gen. Albert Meyer, was pointed out to me. It is the handsomest and tallest monument in the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood now live in the house in which they were married, it being then the residence of her parents. It is a wide, old-fashioned, double house, and they are now redecorating it. They have not only a garden, but fruit-trees, on some of which are now fine Bartilett pears, in their grounds. It was in that house that after President Cleveland's election Mr. Lockwood gave him an evegant dinner party, at which twenty-four gentiemen were present, including the host and the specially honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood were both in Buffalo while I was there, looking well and in the least of spirits. They remember with much pleasure all the franchs they made in Washington during the time he was in Congress.

after he retired from public life and is buried at Kinderhook, not far from Albany. So I have been very fortunate, indeed, in seeing the homes of men famous in the history of our country during this trip or visiting the towns in which once they lived. Buffalo for instance, has given us two good Presidents—Millard Pillmore and Grover Cleveland. I passed through Mentor President Gardelia old home in SOCIETY CHAT.

Mrs. Walter Wyvill and her beautiful daughter Miss Carrie, returned Friday from the mountain of Virginia, where they have been spending the

Mrs. H. H. Smith, of 1613 Thirteenth street, who has been passing the summer at Spring Lake, N. J. returned home Tuesday last. and Mrs. Seymour live in Utica, in the old home

Gen. O. D. Greene returned the 16th

Hon, and Mrs. George C. Gorham are spending two ceks at Purcellville, Va. On dit: That W. H. Rapley is about to become the Benedictine with the advent of the opening of the new National Theatre.

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. George J. Pritchard Miss Jennie Harvey, of the Pension Office, has re

The Misses Kate and H. E. Polkinhorn have Jus-

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

First Lieut. Edward Burr, Corps of Engineers, is reliaved from duty at Portland, Oregon, and ordered to Vancouver Barracks.

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Lient. J. H. Webber, of the Signal Service station at Washington, has been on a tour of inspection of the stations in New England.

Cadet George LeRoy Irwin, who has just been admitted at West Point, is the son of Col. Bernard J. D. Irwin, surgeon, of the Army.

Lieut. John M. Carson, Jr., Pifth Cavalry, the son of Maj. Carson, the well-known journalist here, will leave Monday, to join his troop at Fort Reno, I. T.

Leave of absence for fire days, to commerce on or

eral of the Army, has returned from his visit to the New England coast, but will be relieved from duty here very soon, and will go again to Gen. Terry's staff at Port Snelling. First Lieut. Harry R. Anderson, Fourth Artillery, is relieved from duty as acting commissary of subsistence of the detachment of rife competitors at Greedmoor, N. Y., and First Lieut. Kdwin B. Bolton, Twenty-third infantry, is appointed in his stead.

It can be stated with authority that the appoint-

The special retiring board, of which Maj. Augustus S. Nicholson, Marine Corps, was president, concluded Thursday the examination of First Lieut. Samuel J. Logan, Marine Corps, for physical disability, which has resulted from a sunstroke three years ago.

Paymaster William N. Watmongu, of the Navy, is

Capts. Sanford C. Kellogg, J. Scott Payne, Albert E. Woodson, and Edward M. Hayes, Pifth Cavalry

ARREST OF EXPRESS ROBBERS.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

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GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO.

lans and Hopes of the Liberal Leaders The Ex-

INVESTIGATION OF THE CHINESE

A STRANGE STORY.

COLLISION OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

A CHURCH SCANDAL.

JERREY CITY, N. J., Sept. 12.—Much comment has been occasioned by a coincidence in the departure of Rev. Father Butler, of St. Bridget's Church, and Miss Mary Ellen Brady, a young lady of affluence. Father Brady had been a very steady caller on Miss Brady, who is a member of another church. He was recently transferred to Morristown, for which place he started to-day, but has not yet arrived there. Miss Brady left her home about the same hour of the priest's departure, ostensibly to visit friends in Brooklyn. She has not yet reached there. A man whose description corresponds with that of the priest bought two telests for Easton, Pa., on Saturday last. He was thought to have no traveling companion. Miss Brady has not been heard from, and her friends make no secret of their conviction that she and the priest have abandoned the church to become man and wife. The church authorities refuse to say anything regarding the supposed elopement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The American School of Opera filed its certificate of Incorporation to-day in the county clerk's office. Among its incorporators are William R. Grace, August Belmont, Park Godwin, Andrew Carnagie, Joseph W. Drexel, Theo Thomas, Jesses Seligman, William H. Yanderbilt, and F. B. Thurber. The object of the corporation is to found, endow, and maintain a musical academy in this State for the education of persons in the lower and higher branches of music. The corporation is to be located in this city.

DETROIT, MICH., Sopt. 19.—About one year ago the Pacific Express Company was robbed at Peru, Ind., the express measuring repending aggred and valuables taken. A reward was offered for the arrest and conviction of the robbers. Detective O'Neil, of this city, has succeeded in bringing to panishment the perpetrators, D. W. Downer ("Little Al.") and Bert Lewis, the express measuring: Payment of the reward having been refused, E. F. Comelly to-day brings sait for Detective O'Neil against the Pacific Express Company for \$4,000 damages, being the reward with interest and expenses.

CHURCHES DESTROYED.

SEAVILLE, N. J., Sept. 19.—The new Methodist church at Holly Beach was destroyed by an incendary fire early this morning. The new Presbyterian church was set on fire and destroyed six weeks ago, and the people here believe that the object of the fredends is to autoy and embarrass the religious portion of the community. The people are greatly disheartened. Suspicion rests upon certain men, and a close which may lead to their arrest is being quietly followed.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 19.—A reporter of the Sourier brings from Renderson, Ky., this morning letails of a murder committed three days ago. Thomas Curits had been working for William S. Irgan on a farm, and his familiarity with Organ's rife led Organ to to order Curits to keep away. On Cursolay Organ saw Cories coming, and fired at and unissed him. Later Curits cut Organ's throat. The Curits was arrealed.

Mr. Shjerman has been taiking of the rights of the rights of the rights of the rights of the colored gaople in the Ohio canvasa, but nobody ever heard of his promoting one of them to any important position while he was at the head of the Treasury Department, and this act of justice was left to be done by a Democratic official. Toy cyarsago, when the colored voters of Cincinnati asked that one of their number be put on the Republican legislative was preaching and practice among our Republican preaching and practice among our Republican riends, I can tell you."

While the President is personally anxious that New York and Ohio shall go Democratic this fall, the Administration does not intend to take any active part in the capacase in these States, and my authority for this statement is a member of the Cabinet. "Naturally," said this guilleman, speaking of the attitude of the President, he ke yary despinent the State of New York shall indorse his official in the said to be yiving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating the attitude of the President," he ke yary despinent action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I. S. Grant. A crowd floating action by giving the Democratic nominee for Googram which was "I have been subject to the side of the President is a better practical politician than he has been supposed to be. All platform, and a prominent Central New York Democrat has promised that it will not be omitted. As
for Ohlo, the President expects it to go Democratic
this fail. He has done all that was proper—indeed,
about all that he has been asked to do to help Hoadly.
That gentleman has been very moderate in his
demands, and, as they were reasonable, they have
been aswally granted."

A certain clique or guild of young men in New
York, who were born rich and by assiduous striving
have become anglomaniacs, and therefore believe
that existence holds no brighter or more beautiful
or perfect being than the British nobleman, are at it
again. Their latest "fad"—to copy an expressive
English word—is a reorganization of what they are
fondly pleased to denominate "society," in a way
that shall exclude from the sacred precincts of Fifth
avenue and Murray Hill all whose antecators made
their fortunes in trade. It is not so much the
scheme, but its results, if it succeeds, that i wish to
speak of. If they did this, there would be a row in
deed. Who then would consulting New York's most
select and best, I should like to know? Not the
Astors, for their head began life as a "tradesman,"
and a very hamble one at that. When the shreed
old German from Waldorf came to America twentyold G

NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

REPRESENTATIVE WARNER has completed th

AMUSEMENTS.

The Black Crook," revived by the Kiralf

It may be stated on excellent authority that a friend of the President from the State of New York is to be appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia within the next twenty days. Those who are well acquainted with the gentleman speak of him in warmest terms of praise, and say that he is most admirably fitted by birth, education, and associations to discharge all he social duties incident to the position. The reason assigned for the appointment not having been made earlier is that this gentleman, selected by President Cleveland for it last March, was then in poor health, as he had been for more than a year, and it was decided to wait until he had ried a trip to Kurope for the benefit of his health to see whether he could accept the place or not, and he has lately returned in perfect beatth. So he will be out Marshal.

The Freshiem has appointed Aninony F. Seeberger to be collector of cusioms at Chicago. The appointment was made on the 15th instant, but public
announcement of it was withheld until yesterday.
Mr. Seeberger is a prominent merchant of Chicago,
where he has been engaged in an extensive hardware business for many years. He is a man of
wealth and high social standing, and while always
reorganized as a consistent Democrat, he has never
been prominent in political affairs.

with every accessory spick and span new; with fresh scenery, costnmes, new and pretty faces. A Saltimore exchange says: "The revival by the Kiralfy Brothers of the spectacular drama of the 'Black Crook' at Ford's Opera House last night drew a packed audience. The evening was very warm, but the enthusiasm was great, and the fan boys soon soil out. The production of the spectacle showed that much care had been taken in regard to the appointments and accessories, and that the scenic artist had not falled to deserve admiration for his labors. The dramatic cast was good, more especially the Black Crook of Murray Woods, the Rudolph of Hamilton Harris, the Grippoof W.J. Shea, the Puffengrunt: of Ferd Hight, the Armena of Lillian Sinclair, the Carline of Miss Martens, and the Banne Barbara of Mme. Neuville. Among the immortals Miss Haltie Grinnell made a most charming Stalecta, and among the demons Lamiet, the arch send, by A. H. Denham, was satisfactory. The balled dancing and marches were excellent. A feature of last night's production of the 'Black Crook were the number of specialities introduced, including the Magnani family, the musical street pavers; the Martens family, in their Tyrolean warblings; the great ventriloquist Duncan, and Kiralfy Brothers latest saltatorial sensation, 'The Jersey Guards.' The audience was a very appreciative one, and so frequent were the encores that the performance was not concluded until midnight.'

Last week's engagement at the Ninth-street Opera House was an emphatic decision on the part of our people in regard to "popular prices." Monday night nearly two thousand of our best people were present to wincas the "Houge of Gold," and every night of the week the Opera House was crowded from pit to dome. Wednesday and Thursday nights people were turned away from the door thirty minutes previous to the performance. This week, for twelve performances, the beautiful stage-picture and lessons of the eyer popular "Hazel Kirke" will be presented. "Hazel Kirke," by Steele Mackaye, is a most re adequate ventilation, I long ago made up my mind so to arrange a journey as to pass the night always in a first-class hotel, when such were accessible, and I have never regretted it. It is not only far more comfortable, but actually cheaper than a sleeping-